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Governor Johnson's Statement on Non-Partisan Bills

To the Men and Women of California:

At the special election to be held October 26, the first two propositions submitted embody a governmental policy fraught with great possibilities for our State. These two propositions are the Non-Partisan laws, passed by the last Legislature, approved by the Governor, and taken to the people by Referendum.

These laws seek to aid in obtaining the desideratum of the public service—efficiency. They most carefully preserve national parties in their legitimate sphere of activity—in national matters and in the election of United States Senators, Congressmen, Presidential Electors and National Party Committeemen—while eliminating politics from the State's business, and in the election of State officials who deal only with local policies. The laws but combine and complete the system of non-partisanship long since established in cities and in counties and in the election of judicial and school officials.

They but add seven State and four district officials and the Legislature to the thousands of officials already non-partisan; and as these State officials and our Legislature neither act upon national policies nor divide upon national political lines, they can render the best and most efficient public service to the State without any politics at all.

The aim of the proponents of the measures is to complete popular rule in California, to make officials responsible to the very source of political power, the people themselves, and to place the service of the eleven superior State officials upon the same basis on which the Civil Service law has placed the service of the four thousand five hundred subordinate officials—merit and efficiency alone.

The election of October 26 is a special election devoted exclusively to abstract questions. Upon the intelligence of our people of necessity depends the perpetuity of our form of government. Patriotic men and women owe this nation their disinterested and unselfish thought and action upon governmental policies submitted to them. I ask of the electorate of California that they examine with care the questions submitted and that they render a conscientious verdict upon them.

I exhort all to vote.

October 11, 1915.

HIRAM W. JOHNSON.